

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 23 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

We are pained to record the sudden death last night of J. P. Harden, Esq., of this city, one of the proprietors and managers of the La Belle Mill, and a most excellent and useful citizen. Mr. Harden had long been a partial invalid, but still gave his active attention to business, and his friends hoped that he would wear along for many years. His enfeebled constitution, however, suddenly gave way, and after a very brief illness he passed away at 10 o'clock last night. His afflicted family will have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in their bereavement.

Mr. EDWARD T. PETERS, a special agent of the Census Office at Washington, is in the city, and will call on our manufacturers for various items of information today and to-morrow.

Is postoffice at Piedmont, Mineral county, this State, was yesterday raised by an order of the Post Master General from the grade of a fourth-class office to a "Presidential" office, with a salary of \$1,100.

Mr. GEORGE TURNER, of Bethany, Brooke county, who died at that place two or three days ago, and who was the father of Dr. R. F. Turner, of this city, was one of the oldest citizens of the eastern end of Brooke county, and one of the most highly respected men who ever lived in that county. He came there from Spotsylvania county, Va., a generation ago, and was identified with the college in one capacity and another for a long period, and no man had more of the respect and esteem of the people of that locality than Mr. Turner. He was a good man in every sense of the word, and his memory will always be held in high honor by his many friends and acquaintances.

The Hempfield Extension.
As will be seen by a notice from the Baltimore Sun, the B. & O. road is turning both of its eyes now to the projected line from Pittsburgh to Chicago Junction. This project appraises the Hempfield extension for an indefinite time to come, if not better; and if the people of Wheeling expect to reach the Connellsville coke fields they must give their energetic aid and sympathy to the project now mooted by the coke men of the Connellsville region for an independent line to this city. This project contemplates a narrow gauge line cheaply built, that will convey coke here for shipment by the river to all points below, and also the full supply of the present and future consumption of this immediate region. It is altogether the greatest railroad project that has engaged the attention of our people, and has in it the germ of large manufacturing growth here. Ohio county can afford to lay hold of it with great spirit and liberality. The day has gone past for waiting on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. It does not intend to do anything.

Local Wool Market.
The local wool market is at this time very lively for a week or two past, and buyers have taken all the wool they could get at 6 cents, and they have managed to get a good deal. One buyer, Mr. R. W. Kinsey, has probably purchased 200,000 pounds. Mr. Close, of St. Clairsville, has bought nearly all the wool in the southern part of Athens township. Mr. Seibert, of Harveysburg, has also been a large purchaser. The Republicans say that.

"One noticeable feature of all this recent activity in the great wool region of these three States, is the fact that the wool at this time is all being bought by the dealers, and none of it by manufacturers. This may possibly indicate that the dealers have suddenly come to the conclusion that so long as a large amount of the wool clip of 1880 still remained in the hands of the farmers the price remained pretty steady; but if the dealers are going to get it all now, as seems probable, there is some telling what may happen before next spring."

Death of Col. Crothers, of Wellsburg.

WELLSBURG, December 2.—Col. Wiley H. Crothers, of this place, died this evening. He had been unwell for some months past, but had been confined to his room for only a few weeks.

G. B. C.
Col. Crothers was one of the best known names of Brooke county. He has been prominent in business and politics in that county for almost a generation. He was, we presume, between 55 and 60 years of age. He was a very genial and kindhearted gentleman, full of public spirit and very capable. He was active in whatever he undertook, and being naturally very courteous and affable exercised considerable influence. He had not been fortunate in business matters of late years, but was still full of energy, and one of his latest business identifications was with the railroad project on the Tygart's Valley in this State. In the early part of the war he took an active part on the side of the Union, and was once or twice a member of the Legislature. His wife is a sister of Gen. Dava, Collector of Internal Revenue in this State, a position, by the way, once occupied by Col. Crothers before the consolidation of the office. There are many persons throughout the State who will regret to hear of his death.

The Ohio Senatorship.
The Intelligencer is requested by a wire signed "Many Subscribers," to explain the Senatorial imbroglio in Ohio. It has been discussed in our columns once or twice, but seems to be capable of a great variety of views. The latest view presented is one in the Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday, which is as follows:
"The Constitution of the United States authorizes each State to choose two Senators by the Legislature. It provides that 'if vacancies happen by resignation, or otherwise, during the recess of the Legislature of any State, the Executive thereof may make temporary

AN ALLEGED NAVY.

WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT OUGHT TO BE.

Annual Report of the Secretary—Condition of Our Naval Forces, So-Called, and Some Recommendations for the Improvement of the Branch of Service.

WASHINGTON, December 2.—The annual report of Secretary Thompson has been made public. The total gross amount available for the year was \$14,706,642, subject to deduction by the surplus fund warrant of \$1,998, which leaves the net amount at \$14,704,644. The expenditures were \$12,916,639, leaving a balance unexpended at the end of the year of \$1,788,004, to which, however, should be added the net amount unexpended in hands for the pay of officers, as shown at the office of the Fourth Auditor, of \$853,667, which shows that the net expenditures for the fiscal year were \$2,141,162 less than the amount applicable therefor. The number of Navy pensions on the rolls for 1880 was 3,330, and the amount paid during the year on account of pensions was \$762,771. The total amount available for operations for the present fiscal year ending June 30th, 1882, is \$15,953,761. The Secretary recommends that the provisions of the act of June 17, 1878, so as to restore to the President the authority to appoint and discharge midshipmen at large annually.

In calling attention to the growing commercial importance of the Central and South American States, the Secretary says that the United States is likely to pass entirely out of our hands if prompt and vigorous measures are not taken to secure it. The Secretary continues: "All that the Navy Department can properly do is to secure it, and it is already doing it. An imperative public duty to send our ships of war into as many of the ports as possible, with a view of ennobling the authorities and people of these countries to understand that it is our desire to establish with them the most amicable and commercial relations, and that both their own interests and ours would be thereby promoted. The products of South America, which reach the Pacific coast, can only reach this country by way of San Francisco or the Cape of Good Hope. Consequently I have also felt it my duty to inaugurate such steps as were calculated to establish more intimate relations with the States and people upon each side of the Atlantic. The Navy is limited upon the subject and does not extend beyond the location of the stations at the points where our vessels touch, or may be induced to touch, in order to promote commerce with them. It is already established, or to invite it where it is not. I have, therefore, caused steps to be taken for the establishment of coaling stations upon each side of the isthmus, at points eminently suited both as regards navigation and commerce in that region. The one on the east is located at Chiriqui Lagoon, in the Caribbean Sea, and in the immediate vicinity of the coal fields already being opened; and that on the west at the Bay of Golfe, a few miles from the mouth of the Pacific. The distance between them is less than one hundred miles. The only two safe and sufficient, commodious harbors on the isthmus are at these points, and although the Department did not, before making deposits of coal, acquire title to the lands occupied, yet assured itself that no difficulty would be likely to arise on that score. Although it was not anticipated that any political objection would be made to the preliminary examination and survey of those waters with so useful an object to these ports as well as to this Government in view, yet careful instructions were given to the commanders of vessels assigned to the performance of this duty to the effect that they should not make any objection to the movement they should immediately suspend operations and report to the Department, in order that it might be made the subject of diplomatic negotiation. In view of the fact that the acquisition of this kind was surmounted, either at Chiriqui, Lagoon or Golfe, coal in sufficient quantities was deposited at each harbor, and now remains there for future use by our vessels.

The acquisition of title to a sufficient quantity of land upon the subsequent action of the government. Initiatory steps have been taken to secure title to the lands, and it is believed the department will be enabled to accomplish this before the expiration of many months. It would be greatly to the advantage of the United States and to the benefit of the economical management of the Naval Department if acquisitions similar to those I have mentioned were made in other parts of the world within the compass of our existing and contemplated commerce. The strong and great vigilance in this particular, and we should not be behind them in doing what we legitimately and properly can do to extend our maritime influence over the world.

In concluding his report, Secretary Thompson calls attention to the special relations between the navy and commerce of the country. "The subject," he says, "has gained great importance by the increasing volume of our agricultural and manufacturing products now being sent by sea to all parts of the world. To this immense commerce the navy is a necessary ally, and must at all times be prepared to protect it. It is impossible to do this effectually unless a sufficient number of the right kind of vessels are constructed, not for cruisers merely, but for all purposes of war when the emergency shall require it. The cruisers we now have are constantly employed in various ways, and it is gratifying to know that our flag is so much respected in all parts of the world that very few instances have occurred where our merchant vessels have been molested. But undoubtedly it is a time when that the navy be regarded as a protector of our commerce or as an essential means of defense, the number of vessels should be increased, and it is equally true that a good policy requires the National Government to employ all its legitimate powers to increase the strength of our mercantile marine, so that it may become commensurate with all the wants and necessities of our commerce. The increase of our naval power is proportionate to that of the other. Our material wealth is in a large degree the product of our commerce upon the ocean. As this is extended, so will our wealth be increased, and as at no time in the past has this been so true, now is a most opportune time for us to attend to it in the necessary degree of protection. This is conceded on all hands, and about the best method of doing it is by the construction of a fleet of vessels for the merchant service, not in expedient or possible to allow commercial vessels to be transported upon vessels of war, but if it is understood that the necessary protection to our shipbuilding interests so as to justify an increase of our

GEN. GARFIELD.

HE IS VISITED BY THE OHIO ELECTORS.

Accompanied by Gov. Foster and Other Distinguished Gentlemen—Address by Gen. Garfield—Response by the President—Elect-A Characteristic Speech.

CLEVELAND, December 2.—Ohio's twenty-two Electors, accompanied by Governor Foster, Secretary of State Barnes, State Treasurer Turner and other officials, visited Mentor this morning to pay a formal call upon General Garfield.

During the visit, in response to the address of General Grosvener, General Garfield addressed them, as reported for the Herald, in the following language: "I am deeply grateful to you for this call and for these personal and public congratulations; if I were to look upon the late campaign and its result merely in the light of a personal struggle and a personal success, it would probably be as gratifying as anything could be in the history of politics; if my own conduct during the campaign has been in any way a help and a strength to our cause, I am glad it is not always an easy thing to behave well; if under trying circumstances my behavior as a candidate has met your approval, I am greatly gratified; but the larger subject of the organization of the country on the triumph of the Republican party, opens a theme too vast for me to enter upon now. I venture, however, to mention a reflection which has occurred to me in reference to the election of yesterday. I suppose that no political event has happened in all the course of the contest, since the early spring, which caused so little excitement, and, indeed, so little public observation as the Presidential election which was held yesterday at midday. It is a reflection that the people paid but little attention to the details of the real Presidential election, and for a very significant reason. Although you and all the members of the Electoral College had absolute constitutions and the right to vote for any body you chose and no written law directed or suggested your choice, yet every American knew that the august sovereignty of this Republic, the 9,000,000 of voters, on an early day in November had pronounced upon the question of choice, and that sovereignty assuming as done that which he had ordered to be done, entertained no doubt but that his will would be implicitly obeyed by all the colleges in all the States. That is the reason why the secret was best kept so quiet yesterday. They had never yet found an American who failed to keep his trust as a Presidential Elector. From this thought I draw this lesson. That when that omnipotent sovereignty, the American people, speaks to any one man and orders him to do a duty, that man is under the most solemn obligations of obedience, which can be conceived, except those which the God of the universe might impose upon him. Yesterday, through your votes, the voice of the House of the Union, it is probable (the returns will show) that our great political sovereign has laid his commands upon me. If he has done so I am bound by his will and his great imperative duty to obey. I am bound by any consideration that this earth can impose upon any human being. In that presence, therefore, I stand and am aided by the majesty and authority of such a command. 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